

Aimee Is Back Home



Back on American soil after seven months abroad, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, expressed herself as "tremendously shocked" by her husband's suit for divorce when, as shown here, she arrived at Norfolk, Va. Note her chic Parisian travel outfit.

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

BEFORE now the indictment of seven state officials would have been sensational news. But I doubt whether the people of Arkansas are as greatly moved as some folks imagine them to be. This investigation business has been sadly interrupted—and while an indictment may be better late than never the chief interest today is centered on the trial of these men, not on their bills of indictment.

Let's see who all are under indictment:

Lt. Col. Edward Woodford, federal property disbursing officer of the Arkansas National Guard, State Military Department.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Garrett, former assistant adjutant general of the guard, formerly of State Military Department.

Roy V. Leonard, state treasurer.

Dwight H. Blackwood, former chairman State Highway Commission.

Charles S. Christian, former chief engineer State Highway Department.

Victor A. (Dutch) Kleiber, former auditor State Highway Department.

Elmer W. Smith, former cashier State Highway Department.

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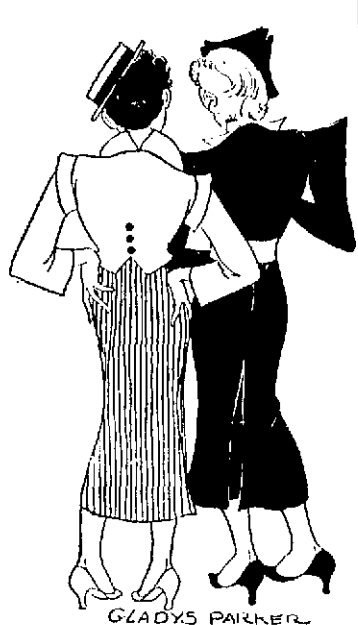
Regarding Messrs. Blackwood, Christian, Kleiber and Smith, the newspapers can have nothing to say within the realm of fair comment until their trial comes off. The State Highway Department under the preceding administration was thoroughly airtight by the press. The next round is in the courts.

Treasurer Leonard's indictment is surprising because he is indicted alone. Attorney General Ial L. Norwood should be keeping him company. It was Norwood who ruled that holders of old highway warrants might cash them immediately—and because Leonard acted on that ruling, he is indicted. His only alternative would have been to refuse to sustain him. However, there is a chance that in the trial of Leonard we may learn the real facts behind the sudden and mysterious payment of \$50,000 or more on old

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl affects broad shoulders to put her back in style.

Dry Forces Seek to Upset Call for the Beer Session

They Claim Joint Committee Hasn't Met Futrell's Terms

REVENUE LOOPHOLE

United Prohi Group Directs Letter to Each Legislator

LITTLE ROCK—As members of the joint legislative committee named to draft a beer bill prepared Thursday to distribute the proposed measure to members of both houses for advance approval, the United Forces Against Alcohol in Arkansas sent a letter to all members of the legislature, urging them not to approve the bill and contending that to agree to a special session with the bill in its present form would "be equivalent to signing a blank check."

Members of the dry organization said frankly that they were seeking to upset plans of the beer committee and Governor Futrell to obtain advance approval of the beer bill and a limited appropriation bill by two-thirds of the members of each house.

Final Draft Completed

Final corrections were made in the rough draft of the proposed bill Thursday by a subcommittee after other members of the committee returned to their homes and the bill

(Continued on Page Three)

Geo. Ware's Father Dies in Mississippi

Funeral services for S. D. Ware, 75, father of George Ware of Hope, were held Thursday afternoon at the family cemetery at Belen, Miss. Mr. Ware died Tuesday noon at his home in Belen.

He was a native of Mississippi. Several years ago he moved to Wynn, Ark., but later returned to his native state, where he lived for the past 10 years.

Surviving are two sons, George Ware of Hope; T. J. Ware of Belen, Miss.; three daughters, Mrs. T. S. Parker of Belen, Miss.; and Mrs. J. E. Hollan and Mrs. Charley Smith, both of Wynn, Ark.

HURRICANE RIPS COAST

Highway Warrant Refunding May Be Included in Call

Final Action Up to Futrell, Conference Friday Reveals

IN FAVOR OF IDEA

Official Vote for Repeal Given Out by Secretary of State

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — The possibility of early legislative action to insure immediate payment of old highway warrants in cash, and the issuance of short-term notes to take up contractors' warrants, was discussed Friday by the Bond Refunding Board.

But Governor Futrell said he had not taken final action on the suggestion that this matter be included in his call for a special legislative session in August.

The refunding board approved claims for \$134,706, representing outstanding highway warrants for which 25-year refunding bonds will be exchanged.

Both State Comptroller Smith and State Treasurer Leonard are understood to favor the idea of disposing of all outstanding warrants, thus divorcing them from the highway refunding plan.

Official Repeal Court

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Arkansas' official repeal vote was announced Friday by Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

For repeal 67,622; against repeal 46,091.

The total vote was 113,713, more than 125,000 in the 1932 primary.

The repeals carried 52 of the state's 75 counties.

The vote in the race for chief justice was:

C. E. Johnson 78,362; Carroll D. Wood 34,094.

Royal Scot Crew Run 20th Century

They Find U. S. Locomotive Uses 5 Times as Much Coal

ELKHART, Ind. — (P) — The British Jack and the Stars and Stripes whipped through the breeze side by side Thursday as a famous English engineer, William Gilbertson of Carlisle, showed the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago into Elkhart two minutes ahead of time.

Gilbertson and J. Jackson, his stoker on the Royal Scot of the London-Edinburgh run, took over the cab of the New York Central train on the first leg of their homeward trip from the Century of Progress at Chicago. The engineer and his fireman had come to this country to display the crack British passenger train at the World's Fair.

The 101-mile run here was made in 105 minutes, including a four-minute stop on the South Side of Chicago. Members of the Century's engine crew stood by while Gilbertson took over the throttle.

"The experience," said Gilbertson as he crawled out of the cab, "was a delightful one. It provided me with much valuable information about your American roads."

"What staggers me is the tremendous size of your locomotives and the immense operating costs. The average coal consumption of the Twentieth Century between Chicago and here was 160 pounds per mile."

"We run the Royal Scot 300 miles without a stop on 33 pounds per mile. It is, of course, not a fair comparison, since your trains are so much heavier and larger."

"The Century locomotive," Gilbertson said, "weighs 175 tons, the Royal Scot 35 tons. If I might offer a suggestion to American roads, it seems to me they could lighten their equipment without sacrificing speed, safety or economy in operating costs."

English trains, the engineer added, run more smoothly than the American expresses, because the English type of automatic couplings prevents slack between coaches and eliminates resultant jerkiness.

He said the English trains were not air cooled, but that English coaches were cleaner than American ones. "We have no speedometers on our trains so have to estimate speed by the time it takes to go between two towns," Gilbertson said. "We have no automatic stokers. We have no conductors."

Dentist Slain



Another murder mystery confronted New York Police when Dr. E. Warren Sylla, prominent 65-year-old dentist, was found strangled to death in his East Side apartment. Robbery was the motive for the crime, according to police, who reported a considerable sum of money and jewelry was missing.

Essay Contest to Run Until Nov. 30

Kiwanis Announces Further Time on Good Government Topic

Extension of time until November 30 has been announced by the Hope Kiwanis club for an essay contest which was first scheduled to end Monday 31.

The essay is to be on the subject, "What Can We Do As Citizens to Insure the Maintenance and Progress of our Government?" It is open to all Hemphstead and south Nevada county young people between the ages of 15 and 20, excluding only those living in Hope Special school district.

The contest was extended since Kiwanis good will trips will not have been completed by the original closing date; and to allow time for county school teachers to encourage their students to enter the contest after Hemphstead and Nevada schools have started.

Nineteen prizes have been offered. First prize is \$10 in cash, second prize \$5, third \$2.50 in cash, and 16 other prizes, mostly merchandise offered by club members.

Essays will be judged as follows: 75% for composition of subject, and 25% for spelling, punctuation, neatness and neatness. Essays are to be filed with J. R. Floyd, club president, at the city hall, Hope, on or before Thanksgiving day. It is necessary that the actual work of composing and writing each theme must be done by the contestant, without outside assistance.

Bethlehem Steel Gets Into "Black"

Makes Profit for June Quarter—First Since Early in 1932

NEW YORK — (P) — Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second largest unit in the field, Thursday added its testimony to the rapid recovery in the steel industry by reporting June quarter operating earnings of \$1,698,559.

This result was the first break in a succession of operating deficits since the second quarter of 1932. In the first quarter of this year the company had a loss after ordinary operating expenses of \$866,144, while in the June quarter last year total income amounted to \$271,174.

After all charges, including interest and provision for interest and depreciation, there was a deficit of \$3,312,845 against deficits of \$5,769,451 and \$4,671,266 respectively for the three months ended March 31 and the June quarter in 1932.

First NRA Blanks Reach Postoffice; to Be Called For

Responsibility of Signing Is Up to Each Business Man

PLEDGES INCREASE

Higher Wages, Shorter Hours, to Be Enforced by U. S.

Pledge blanks which merchants are to use in signing up for co-operation with the government in its National Recovery Act administration of minimum wages and maximum working hours, will be available shortly at Hope post-office, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced Friday.

Postmaster Davis has received consumer blanks and other literature which the merchants may distribute to their customers—but he will not have merchants' blanks for another day or two. Hope business men are asked to obtain the forms at the post-office.

Failure to be solicited will be no excuse for not signing. This is a voluntary program, and President Roosevelt expects every business man to

35-Hour Auto Week

DETROIT, Mich. — (P) — National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, here to confer with leaders of the automobile industry, announced Friday that directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce had agreed to a 35-hour week. The code will provide a minimum wage ranging from 40 to 43 cents per hour.

sign up and comply with the NRA provisions in his own particular line. Full pressure of public opinion will be brought against firms and individuals who fail to "get into line," whether the failure is an oversight or a direct refusal. President Roosevelt has threatened public exposure and a boycott against firms failing to meet wage and hour terms in their respective crafts.

Pledges Four in WASHINGTON — (P) — Employers by the thousands were falling into line Thursday night to support the National Recovery Administration, pledged to raise pay and shorten working hours.

Messages that came in bundles from postmasters over the land told the administration the story of willingness to co-operate with President Roosevelt that employers had written at the bottom of contracts.

They old of general haste to sign and return the agreements that names might quickly be placed on the roll of honor to appear in the postoffice; of lines of business men waiting impatiently at postoffice windows to sign; of other employees typewriting the agreements from published texts because their copies had not arrived.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, flew to Detroit Thursday in a narrow plane to confer with automobile manufacturers. He hoped to speed up the drafting of a code by the group which Wednesday announced an increased wage for all workers but left still in doubt the time of submission of a formal code for the industry.

Johnson left his legal staff working out interpretations of President Roosevelt's blanket agreement to brush away obstacles which might prevent some employers from signing.

Band Concert Here at 8 Friday Night

Program to Be Given From City Hall Steps

The third of a series of open air band concerts is to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock on the east steps of the city hall, according to Prof. T. J. Ashford, instructor of Hope Boys Band. These concerts are held every other Friday night. Next Saturday, August 5, there will be a concert at 4 p. m. on the street corners of the business district.

The following band program, to fill about an hour, is being given by the band Friday night: "National Emblem," Bagley; "Roll Off," Brockton; "Corinthian Overtones," Brockton; "Washington Post," Sousa; "Foreward March," Brockton; "March, Intensity," Russell; "United We Stand," Moore; "O-Heigh-O," March; Barnhouse; "Easy Walker March," Jewell; "Semper Fidelis," Sousa.

"We'll Do Our Part"



Here's pictorial evidence of the support American business is giving President Roosevelt's plea for adherence to the blanket code. After burrowing through thousands of telegrams pledging support, General Hugh S. Johnson (left), Industrial Recovery Administrator, declared, "Nothing can stop the President's program." Shown with him are Miss Ruth Robinson, his assistant, and Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President.

Roosevelt Leaves for Family Home

President and Wife to Spend August at Hyde Park, N. Y.

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt cleared his desk Friday for his departure Friday night for his home in Hyde Park, New York, where he will spend most of August.

Intent upon his recovery drive, he will take his office staff with him and maintain full command of governmental affairs from his family residence on the Hudson river.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave Friday night aboard a special train which will take them through New York to Hyde Park.

About August 10 or 11 the president will return to Washington for a few days and then go back to Hyde Park for the rest of the month.

Officials Can't Figure This Out

What Relation When Divorcee, Ex-Husband Wed Brother, Sister?

LITTLE ROCK—Four deputy county clerks spent most of the day Thursday trying to figure out this one.

We present merely the facts, and the reader may do his own worrying about the situation.

Forrest Hall, 33; Mrs. Viola Hill, 28, his divorced wife; Miss Margaret Burke, 20, and her brother, James A. Burke, 23, all of Carlisle, appeared at the county clerk's office for two marriage licenses. They were accompanied by the small daughter of the Halls.

Mr. Hall it seemed, wanted to marry Miss Burke, while his former wife desired to wed her former husband's bride's brother.

The deputy clerk almost fainted, but recovered sufficiently to fill out the licenses. Then he had a brilliant idea. He suggested that the two couples have a double wedding, and after some consultation, the plan was approved.

The two couples lined up, with the small daughter of the Halls as one of the witnesses, and the ceremony was performed by J. B. Scott, justice of the peace.

The complications in kinship then begin. One clerk figured that the Hall child's mother became the aunt of the child, the father became an uncle and the stepmother an aunt. This clerk also decided that brother and sister became brother-in-law and sister-in-law.

At 5 p. m., when the office was closed, the "in-lawing" process was still going on and the clerk was tearing his hair in an effort to determine just what relationship the couples bear.

East Indies Rubber Trees Idle

Rotary Club Picks 3 for NRA Work

E. F. McFaddin Honored by Rotary International Organization

Responding to the appeal of its national and state organization, Hope Rotary club Friday named a committee of three to co-operate with other civic organizations in helping President Roosevelt put over the National Recovery Act program in this city and county.

President J. R. Henry appointed on the committee: Carson C. Lewis, Terrill Cornelius and Alex. H. Washburn.

Past District Governor E. F. McFaddin gave an account of the recent convention of Rotary International at Boston, Mass., at which time the Hope attorney was elevated to two committees of the international organization—the committees on club service, and extension.

Mr. McFaddin recalled that among his associates on those committees were Canadians, Swiss and Belgians. He said the goal of the international organization would be 200 new clubs during the Rotary year 1933-34.

C. C. Spragins was a guest of the club, and spoke.

Cotton Sells Off \$2.10 Bale Friday

Opening Is Weak, and Market Closes at 10.60 for October

Cotton broke sharply in trading Friday, turning 42 points, New York October futures closing at 10.60. The decline is a loss of \$2.10 per bale from the previous close of 11.02.

The market opened weak Friday, down 20 points from Thursday's close. The open was the high during the day's trading. Profit taking brought the staple down to its loss of 42 points.

Regular Market Hours

NEW YORK — (P) — The Stock Exchange will resume its regular 10 to 3 o'clock trading hours Monday, but will be closed on Saturdays up to and including September 2, it was announced Friday.

To Try Non-Stop Hop Around Earth

Mattern and Griffin Believe It Can Be Made in 3 Days

BULLETIN

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland. — (P) — General Balbo Friday postponed the flight of his 24-ship squadron to Iceland on the return voyage to Italy, until Saturday.

By the Associated Press

While Jimmy Mattern, homeward bound from the Arctic, was flown by stages through British Columbia

(Continued on page three)

Florida Is Braced for Tropic Blow; Schooner Vanishes

American Ship Drags Anchor in Bahamas, Off to Sea

EFFECT UNCERTAIN

Weather Bureau Doubtful Whether Blast Will Reach Florida

WASHINGTON — (P) — A center of atmospheric disturbance with winds of hurricane force over a very small area Friday morning approached the island of San Salvador, also known as Watling Island, where Columbus landed on his first visit to the Western hemisphere in 1492.

The Weather Bureau reported strong shifting winds in the center of the disturbed area.

Two ships reported having been hit by winds with a velocity of 50 miles an hour, but just how far they were from the center at the time was undetermined.

The storm passed over or near Grand Turk Thursday, according to reports from the Bahamas, where it did considerable damage to salt properties.

The American schooner Adam, in ballast and anchored off Grand Turk, was dragged loose and taken out to sea, with fears felt for the safety of her crew.

The Weather Bureau, commenting on dispatches from Miami, saying that southern Florida was preparing itself for a tropical blow, said the center of the storm was still far from Florida and Friday's reports indicated no definite reason for preparations there.

Laundry Owners of State Organize

100 Attend Meeting to Plan Code Under NRA Restrictions

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Laundry Owners Association, said to represent 51 per cent of the laundry operators of the state, was formed at a meeting at the Hotel Marion Thursday. Approximately 100 attended.

One of the principal purposes is to be prepared as a group to affiliate with the laundry owners' national association and assist in working out a code of fair competition under the Recovery Administration. J. B. Carter of Little Rock acted as chairman of the meeting and explained the industrial recovery act.

David T. Nelson of Texarkana, president of the Texas Laundry Owners Association, who operates a plant in Arkansas, outlined the value of a trade association. He was elected a delegate to the code committee meeting which will be called by the national organization.

The following officers were elected: Milton Losh of Little Rock, president; E. L. Eastman of Fort Smith and J. R. Wilkins of El Dorado and Mose Klyman of Hot Springs, vice president; James P. See of Little Rock, treasurer; and L. J. Alexander of Little Rock, secretary.

Annual meetings will be held. The association is composed of seven districts for each of which a chairman will be selected.

O'Ryan to Run as Reform Mayor

Famous Soldier Named to Oppose Tammany Hall in New York

NEW YORK — (P) — Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the 27th Division which helped break the Hindenburg line, was chosen Thursday to lead a bi-partisan assault on Tammany Hall's efforts to elect a mayor in the autumn.

O'Ryan, who rose to his high army office from the ranks of the New York National Guard, is known as "the man who put the bulldog spirit into the 27th Division." He was awarded the distinguished service medal for "qualities of skill and aggressiveness which marks him as a leader of ability."

Chosen commander of the National Guard in 1912 at 38, O'Ryan gave up his law practice and devoted all his time to activities of the guard, revolutionizing many methods.

Besides his World War service, O'Ryan, a native New Yorker, was at the Mexican border in 1916.

His Tammany opponent is expected to be mayor John P. O'Brien, who had announced his candidacy for re-election.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Africa's Prime Honored

Prospects of Cooperation

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The purpose lay
behind the ceremonial pomp with
which this government greeted and
entertained His Highness Ras Desta
Denzel, son-in-law and special am-
bassador of the emperor of Ethiopia,
who heads the most important royal
family in Africa.

They gave the guest beamed Ras
Desta the works—21-gun salute, turn-
outs by the highest official generals
and admirals in full dress, special es-
corts from New York, 100 planes of
marines to pass between the army
and blaring the Ethiopian national
anthem, luncheon at the White House,
banquet at the Pan-American Union,
receptions, tours and an escort of a
squadron of cavalry.

Ethiopia—or Abyssinia—is the great-
est unexploited area left in the world.
The Ethiopians are fond of the
United States, partly because they
know England, France and Italy, by
whose territory they are surrounded,
would like to gobble up their country
and its great natural resources.

Our policy is to nourish the friend-
ship. We don't find many nations like
that, with rich possibilities for trade
and cooperation.

Spain's High-Rate Police

The five Americans jailed on Spain's
island of Majorca have been held so
long because the Spanish prime min-
ister fears to offend the military caste
by effecting the Americans' release,
according to the state department's
impression.

The Guardia Civil—a member of
which is alleged to have been assau-
lted in the federal police force, part
of the military caste. It is feared and
respected—and so sacred that a lady
can't even throw a highball at a
guardia without inviting six or eight
years in prison.

Asked why a mere police force hap-
pens to be so sacrosanct, foreign ser-
vice officials reply:

"It's just an old Spanish custom!"

Why Works Program Wails

The real row in public works right
now concerns the delay in getting
the huge program started.

Secretary of War Dern has com-
plained vigorously about delay at a
cabinet meeting. He is chiefly con-
cerned with his demands for hun-
dreds of millions in public works mon-
ey for barracks, rivers and harbors and
similar improvements.

But others who seek speed complain
that dilatory tactics and quibbling
over details at the private sessions of
the public works committee are hold-
ing up the major effort. Critics especially
blame Budget Director Douglas and
treasury officials.

Other causes of delay: Protracted
disagreement as to who should be the
public works administrator and the care
which Secretary of the Interior-Ad-
ministrator Ickes has taken to keep
politics and graft out of the opera-
tion.

Britain's Costly Experience

Britain's refusal to match our public
works program, based on costly and
futile experience, made no impres-
sion on economists and officials here.

Britain proved that from \$1200 to
\$3000 of public works expenditure
would keep a man at work for a year,
but it spread expenditures over such
a long period under changing methods
that neither other jobs nor purchas-
ing power were materially stimulated.

The success of our own highly con-
centrated program depends on the out-
lay of a whole lot of money almost
immediately.

Roosevelt Catches Up

Confined to his bed by a cold, Roose-
velt did just what all of us hope to
do some day. He caught up with his
"back correspondence."

There's always plenty of mail to
which the president likes to give his
personal attention. "Missy" Mar-
garet Leffland, his personal stenog-
rapher, takes beside dictation.

On such occasions his three secre-
taries try to disturb him as infre-
quently as possible, but they're likely
to have to visit him half a dozen times
a day.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Know Your Right Powder Shade

Powder is all right or it is all
wrong! There are no happy mediums.
And the wrong shade of powder spoils
not only your beauty but your other
cosmetics too.

Powder should be the natural color
of your skin. It stands to reason, then,
that the people who can wear white

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Group Play Cures Selfish Children

Jimmy replied to Roger's coaxing.
"All right, I'll go over to your house
for a little while if you'll promise to
come to my house the rest of the
time."

Roger promised. He was delighted
to have the little boy who never
would go anywhere, but stayed in his
own yard.

They played at Roger's very nicely.
Roger's mother was very kind. She
heaped them with attention. She sug-
gested they play upstairs when it was
so hot outside—so they played up-
stairs. She brought in a plate of
fresh little cakes and they ate the
cakes. She gave them sister's new
jigsaw puzzle and they worked at that.

A Polite Guest
Grandma came in and beamed. She
asked Jimmy all about how his mama
was and said he was growing and
what a fine little boy his daddy had
been. She said if Jimmy would take
home a bouquet of flowers she would
go right down and cut them.

Aunties came in and said David,
Roger's cousin, was coming. She want-
ed David to know Jimmie, so she had
telephoned.

David arrived. He was a little older
than the others and knew how to
do everything. He showed Jimmie
how to shoot a marble so it would
touch another. He showed him how
to whistle through his teeth.

Jimmie was polite to all the older
people. He was polite to Roger and
polite to David.

But after a while he said, "You boys
come over to my house. I think I'll
be going now."

Finally all three departed.
Jimmie's mother saw them coming.
"I just knew it!" she declared. "Jim-
mie won't play any place else but
here. What am I going to do with
him?"

Once home Jimmie seemed to turn
into another person. His voice was
louder, his voice that of an office
manager. He became lord of his own
domain.

The Superior Air

Now it was his turn. The other
boys couldn't play "Badminton" so he
showed them how to hit the little
feather what-you-may-call-them with
a bat so they would go over the net,
and how to count. Pretty soon Jim-
mie got tired and said they were go-
ing to stop now and go up and see his
mama.

The boys were in-
terested in the pictures but he gath-
ered up the books and said, "Come
down to the basement and see my
wood and paint. I'm going to make a
box."

The boys left after a while. Another
boy called to him to go over and
play. "You come over here," insisted
Jimmie. The boy came and as usual
things went Jimmie's way.

It is all very clear. Some children
like to stay at home because they are
under less strain, but others are a bit
selfish. They can dictate here. Away
they must give in more or less to the
others. Forcing them out only makes
them worse.

Group games overcome this. A boy
or girl learns to think of "sides" in-
stead of self.

powder are few and far between. Un-
less your skin is the same shade as
pure white linen, stay away from dead
white powder. It isn't natural. And
naturalness should be the harmony
keynote of cosmetics.

Most skins have a natural rosy tone.
Therefore, powder with rosy shades in
it is best for the average skin. The
degree of rosy tones varies, of course.

The rosiest skin, the more rosy the
powder should be. "The term 'rosy'
should not be confused with 'pink.'"

Many people imagine that they have
a great deal of yellow in their skin.
This is true in some cases, but, for
the most part, the greatest majority
of women's complexions have the rose
tones underlying.

Don't buy cosmetics in a place where
they offer you three shades of powder
from which to choose. There should
be a dozen rosy shades and, perhaps,
one white and a couple yellowish or
rachel tones.

Try several shades on the back of
your hand. Usually the backs of your
hands have the same skin tones as
your face. This doesn't apply, of
course, if you have allowed your
hands to become too tanned, red or
rough.

Powder is not used to change the
natural color of your face. It is ap-
plied to give your face a dull finish,
allowing only your eyes to shine.

NEXT: New thoughts on rouge.

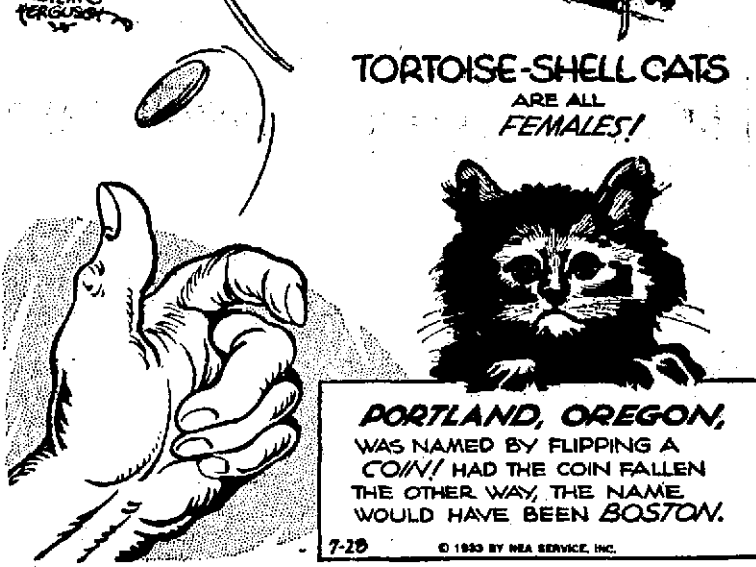
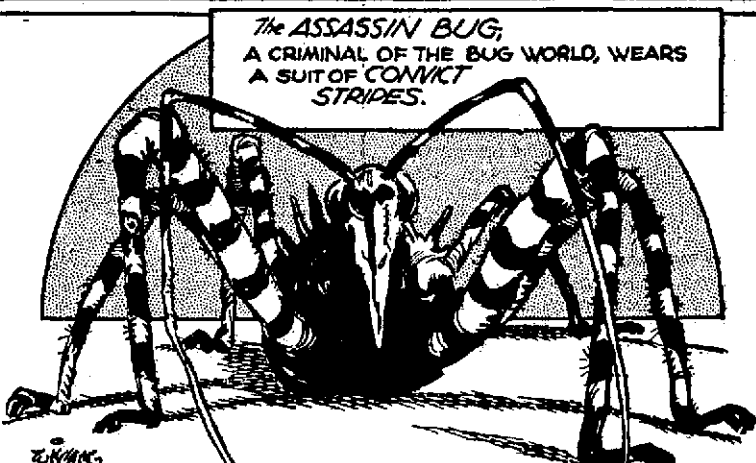
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We take it that President Roosevelt's
rapid recuperation from his recent
cold was merely a part of the Roose-
velt recovery program.

Give the Kid Credit



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The Example of Gideon

Text: Judges 7:1-1, 16-21

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 30.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of Gideon is a good one to
read if one is obsessed with the pow-
er of big things.

That obsession is not quite as strong
in the world today as it was a few
years ago. We have seen the counsel
of big men fail, and big plans and big
organizations go wrong. We are dis-
covering that things can be too big,
especially if there be any unsound-
ness in the foundation or any hollow-
ness at the core.

Napoleon is reported to have said
that God was on the side of the great
battalions, but he had reason to alter
that opinion, and is reported, also, to
have remarked upon the fact that
while he and other great military con-
querors had gone down to ultimate
defeat, Jesus, who had never led an
army or fought a battle, was still pro-
gressing in his conquest of the world.

Gideon stands as a strange and ex-
ceptional figure in military history—a
man who, when he had a battle to
fight, chose to reduce rather than to
increase his forces.

It is true that Gideon depended in
some measure upon strategy, but
deeper than his dependence upon the
strategy was his dependence upon the
integrity and courage of his soldiers.

He selected the men for his enterprise
by methods designed to single out the
ready and the trustworthy.

The device by which he chose these
was so simple that one could hardly
have supposed it to be effective. He
led his army down to the water to
drink. There were the quick men of
initiative who lapped up the water
putting their hands to their mouths
and went on about their task, while
there were also the slow and delib-
erate ones who took time to kneel and
drink a long draught. Rejecting this
latter majority, Gideon chose the 300
who drank quickly, and these he di-
vided into three companies.

Then Gideon's strategy entered into
the situation. The man whose cour-
age cannot be shaken by trivial things,

who is not swayed from his purpose
by noise or numbers, knows very well
the cowardice of those who can be
thus swayed; so Gideon equipped his
men with trumpets and pitchers and
with torches within the pitchers. Then
placing his companies in different po-
sitions, he ordered them to follow his
example when they should come to
the outermost part of the camp of
their enemies.

When Gideon gave the signal every
man blew his trumpet and at the
same time broke the pitchers, dis-
playing the torches. The noise and
the sudden appearance of the lights
must have convinced the Midianites
that they had been suddenly sur-
rounded by a vast army, and it was
not amazing that Gideon's 300 men

should have put to rout an army num-
bering many thousands.

The lesson of the story is very clear.
Strength does not all lie in numbers
or in outward efficiency. Integrity
and courage are the prime factors in
any real victory, and the power of
mind can often conquer where the
power of sheer force will fail.

Man cannot, of course, depend too
much upon strategy. There are situa-
tions where mere ingenuity will not
bring a man out of difficulty or se-
cure for him conquest over adverse
foes and circumstances, but strategy
guided by enlightenment and backed
by courage and integrity has a large
part to play in warfare with sin and
wrong.

Lion Reports Big Gain in Gas Sales

Col. T. H. Barton Reviews First Year of "Knix-Knox" on Market

Since Lion Golden Knix-Knox gaso-
line was introduced in October of last
year, there has been a steady month-
ly increase in sales, according to word
received here from Col. T. H. Barton,
president of the Lion Oil Refining
company.

"Refinery and marketing officials of
the Lion organization are well pleased
with the acceptance the public is giv-
ing our new gasoline, Golden Knix-
Knox," Col. Barton said.

"The placing of Golden Knix-Knox
in the regular price field last October
was the first step taken by any major
oil company in the south to offer to
the public a truly premium quality
gasoline at regular prices. Golden
Knix-Knox has been sold in the South
at the regular price for nearly a year,
and Southern motorists have had the
opportunity to prove its worth by tests
in their own cars under every con-
ceivable road and weather condition.

The fact that Golden Knix-Knox sales
have continued to increase, even dur-
ing the months when gasoline sales
normally decrease, indicates the great
public acceptance of Lion Golden
Knix-Knox."

A Truce to Baby Talk
Photographer—"Watch and see the
dicky bird."

Child—"Just pay attention to your
exposure so that you do not ruin the
plate."—Lidove Noviny.

WARNING

August 1st Final Date to Purchase City Auto Tag, to Save the Fine

Due to insufficient revenue to maintain Hope Streets, the City Auto License Tag fee was re-instituted for the last half of this year. The price is \$1.25.

I have been instructed by the mayor and council to start collecting this fee from each and every auto owner in Hope who has purchased a state tag this year, along with a fine of \$1.00 beginning Tuesday, August 2nd.

Kindly purchase your tag before this date, and save that embarrassment.

Clarence E. Baker

Chief of Police

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

E. T. Jones is now station agent of the Frisco, at Hayworth, Okla. Luke Monroe was down from Wash-ington Wednesday.

W. H. Etter, of Washington, visited Hope Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Ruby Arnette has returned from her vacation spent at Siloam Springs.

Mrs. Jennie Wood has returned from a visit to Mrs. P. M. Rising at Texarkana.

Miss Mildred Polk has returned home from a visit with friends at Fort Towson and Hugo, Okla.

Scanning New Books

Here's a Fine Book About a Very Colorful Tradition

BY BRUCE CATTON

Those Europeans who say pityingly that America is a land without old traditions should read Harvey Fergusson's new book, "Rio Grande."

In this book Mr. Fergusson describes one of the most colorful and eventful pageants the history of any nation af-fords: the long record of human ac-tivity in the Rio Grande valley of New Mexico, where civilization has clustered about the painted mountains for unnumbered centuries.

First there were the Indians—plains Indians, robber bands which lived by pillage, more civilized folk who built wattle towns hundreds of years be-fore Columbus came and who evolved a philosophy of life, an awareness of humanity's kinship with nature, that still has rich values.

Then came the Spaniards, hunting cities that never existed, looking for gold and ebent-mindedly founding an empire, transplanting a bit of me-dieval Spain to the heart of America, cruel and daring and credulous and proud.

Finally came the Americans. They came over the mountains first as trad-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We should have invited some friends along. I get kinda tired just sitting here lookin' at you."

Perfectly Official

Nurse—"I lost sight of the child ma'am."

Ma'am—"Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"

"I was speaking to one at the time, ma'am."—American Mutual Magazine.

Making Colonel Bogey Blush

"How's your daughter's golf?" asked one grande dame of another.

"She says she is going around in less and less every week."

"I don't doubt that. I asked about Published by Knopf, it sells for \$3. her golf."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Let Us Bid On Your Timber

We Are In The Market For Timber For Our Local Mill

As each year passes the supply of timber in Hempstead and surrounding county grows less and less. Now that there is some increase in amount of construction, and hopes of a large amount in the future, along with a better chance for some kind of a profit from milling, we wish to arrange for a supply of timber.

We ask timber owners of Hempstead and neighboring counties to give us, a home-owned firm, first chance at the timber you may wish to sell.

We believe we can pay as much as any one. And are willing to try. But it is not alone because we are a local firm that we ask you to give us a chance before you sell.

The continuous operation of our mill depends solely upon a continuous supply of timber. Only through having this supply can we continue to pay property and severance taxes in this county. Certainly we are among the large tax payers in this county. If we were ever forced to close, all other property owners would necessarily assume the local taxes we have been paying.

We are now employing about 250 men. Not only our own future, but the future of these men is involved. Ours is possibly one of the largest payrolls in Hempstead county—a factor, directly or indirectly in the success of every business in the county. With the hopes of ever far better rates of wages, our mill could be a tremendous factor in local business, when President Roosevelt's plans for recovery get into effect.

Our men and their families buy a share of the produce sold locally by Hempstead county produce growers. They assume a part of your tax burdens. Their jobs, too, depend upon a continuous supply of timber.

We have one of the largest investments in Hempstead county. Immediately after we bought our mill here, we saw the value of thousands and thousands of feet of our finished lumber drop to a fraction of its cost to us before we could sell it. We have shared your troubles; and we share with you a hope for more prosperous days, now almost in sight. But we believe a small part of the prosperity of Hope and Hempstead county depends upon continuous operation of our lumber mill.

You have always had a market for your timber with us—and you will continue to have one. During good conditions and bad. Now with the improvement in business this market is becoming more profitable to you, of course. Naturally the permanency of this Hope market for timber depends upon our continuous operation.

We ask no favors from anyone. We are willing to pay for what we get. But we do ask for the loyal support of timber owners in this region. Give us a chance to buy your immediate or future timber, before you sell.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Lumber Mill

SOCIETY

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Adventure

We strike once more into the great unknown; A new adventure calls us all today; The old successes from our grasp have flown, Again we face a rough and rugged way.

'Tis ours once more to play the pioneer, To turn from pathways old and find the new; To quit the past and never doubt nor fear That we shall gain the goal that we pursue.

With triumph soon our hearts may thrill again, For surer joys we venture forth to seek, And all the heartache and the grief and pain Will be forgotten at the mountain peak.

From false beliefs and broken dreams we turn; From tinsel treasures Time has proven cheap. We set our faces forward now to earn New joys, new pleasures we may hold and keep—Selected.

Dr. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Camden, was greeting old friends in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Collier Cox of Prescott was among the out-of-town patrons seeing the matinee at the Saenger, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Loraine Whitehurst has returned from a visit of several days with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. G. Williams who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. D. May and Mr. May for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan has returned from a professional visit in St. Louis, Mo.

A. B. Cox and Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett of Dallas, Texas, will arrive Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young.

Fred Forster of Corsicana, Texas is the guest of his brother R. R. Forster.

Bill Williams of Little Rock was a Thursday business visitor in the city.

Miss Abbie Hudgens is spending the week end on the Lemley farm near Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rephan are spending a few days in Little Rock on business.

Dick Ligon of Conway is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster will leave Monday, July 31, to spend their vacation in Bardonia, Ky.

Miss Volle Reed, principal of Paisley school, who has been spending the summer vacation in Arkadelphia, returned to Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spragins of Little Rock will spend the week end with Mr. Spragins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs. Florence Hyatt in this city.

A. C. Monts, local seed dealer, returned to his store Thursday, after having been confined to his home with a rather serious attack of stomach trouble.

It Might Be Worse
A writer states: "Billiards require the greatest finesse and most expert touch of any human endeavor."
The writer, obviously, hasn't tried to borrow money from a bank lately.—Sante Fe.

For a good show let's go to that cool and comfortable—

SAENGER
NOW

—On the Screen—
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
—With—
BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE
RICHARD ARLEN
—And—
50-CO-EDS—50
—On the Stage—

8:45
Colored
(Home Talent)
Vaudeville
Songs
Dancing
Comedy

Our Saturday Show
—1—
"Hollywood on Parade"
—2—
Cartoon "Beer Parade"
—3—
Chapter 6 "Lost Special"
—4—
REGIS TOOMEY, ANITA PAGE
"Soldiers of the Storm"

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**
NELSON HUCKINS.

ON AND OFF THE SCREEN

Lupe Velez



THOUGH Lupe Velez, shown above as she appears before the cameras, is famed for her lively roles on the screen, off of it the petite Mexican film star is quite a home-loving person and finds her greatest joy in her five-year-old adopted daughter, Conchita, with whom she is shown below. The child is the daughter of Lupe's sister, who lives in Mexico City, and was legally adopted by the actress last year.

Election Contest Possible in Tenn.

Mass Meeting Reviews Steal-Out in Memphis and Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Officers of the United Prohibition Forces were directed at a mass meeting of anti-repealists Thursday night to "lay before the proper authorities" any evidence they have of fraud in Tennessee's referendum on the Eighteenth amendment to the end that "those guilty may be exposed, and if possible, punished."

John F. Baggett, who conducted the anti-repeal campaign, has charged that voting irregularities in Memphis and Nashville swung the state into the repeal column in the July 20 election. A statement of "findings" prepared at a conference of dry leaders was approved by the gathering.

"Without attributing to the elders of the repeal movement or to the many respected citizens who in sincerity voted against the Eighteenth amendment any purpose or effort to win the election by unfair or illegal means," the statement said, "we are convinced, nevertheless, from trustworthy evidence that the majority would have been against repeal had the provisions of the election law been honestly complied with at all polling places."

TO TRY NON-STOP

Thursday his old flying partner, Bennett Griffin, announced in Detroit that the two planned to make a non-stop refueling flight around the world. Griffin said the flight would be made in February or March if Matern could go then and should take only three days.

Post, meanwhile returned to New York from Washington and contracted to appear at a theater where pictures of his flight are being shown.

Captain and Mrs. James A. Molison, recuperating quickly, looked forward to a formal New York reception today.

Gen. Italo Balbo and his squadron made ready at Shool Harbor, N. F., for the long ocean flight to Ireland. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh marked time in Greenland on their aerial survey, and Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Condos awaited favorable weather for a distance flight from New York.

Try Our
Plate Lunch
Choice of Meat, Salad, Three Vegetables, Drinks and Dessert
35c

MISSION
BARBECUE INN

Storks Beaten at Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

Defense Cracks in Last Half, Team Losing 16 to 9

After holding the lead for more than half the game, Hope Storks' defense cracked wide open in a baseball game Thursday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, smothering the Storks under a 16 to 9 score, the worst beating the locals have taken this year.

Manager Coop used two pitchers. Womble started and hurled good ball in the early innings. At the start of the fifth with Hope leading 7 to 1, the Texans jumped on Womble for several hits and runs. Shaner went to his rescue, but was unable to stop a hitting spree which was to finally end with 16 scores.

Womble, held in the line-up while Shaner was hurled, made a second attempt to stop the big bats of the Texans. The Mt. Pleasant team kept hitting. The Storks' defense began to falter, committing several costly errors which added to the mounting scores.

Manager Coop said Friday: "It was the worst exhibition the Storks have pulled off this year. No one player is to blame. The team as a whole played ragged baseball. It was an off day, I suppose."

Sunday the Storks go to Camden. Local fans will be provided with a game between the Schooley boys and the McClendon's of Lewisville here Sunday afternoon.

DRY FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

will be mimeographed Friday, it was said.

The committee draft of the bill provides that revenue from the beer tax shall be paid into a special beverage tax fund until otherwise appropriated by the legislature. This plan was agreed upon after the committee found that it was improbable that its members could agree on any plan of distribution which would be approved in advance by two-thirds of both houses.

Asserting that Governor Futrell had said he would not call a special session unless the joint committee agreed on terms of the bill, the dry forces said in their letter that the committee has not agreed, "there being no unanimity of opinion as to how the revenue derived from the beer is to be expended or how the relief promised the taxpayers is to be given."

A loophole is left for the oft-repeated device of raising money for one purpose and spending it for another and the same procedure has been used by many opponents of selfish interests that have been diverted money into channels for their personal hobbies or for local projects stand ready to gobble the revenue as it comes in," the letter continued.

Insist on Local Option
The dries contended also that the recent vote for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was not a mandate for weakening the state bone dry law and criticized the absence of a local option provision, which the letter said is a Democratic principle.

Sales of beer in Oklahoma, legal now for the first time in 26 years of statehood, are said to be exceeding all expectations. Apparently, the "Sooner State" is fast becoming the "Schooner State."

Shop at A. & P. And Be Assured Of QUALITY MERCHANDISE At LOW PRICES



Watch Our Window For Added Specials

Grape Nut Flakes, Package 9c	SPARKLE GELATIN 3 5 oz. pkgs. 17c
NECTAR ORANGE TEA 2 oz. pkg. 8c	1/4 Lb. 15c 1/2 Lb. 27c
Del Monte PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c	Del Monte PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Can, Crushed 17c	
Maxwell House Coffee 1 Lb Can 27c—3 Lb can 78c	Quaker Maid Chili Sauce Bottle 15c
Camay Toilet Soap Cake 5c	WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Large or 6 Small cans 17c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 16 oz. Loaf 6c	Prince Albert or Velvet Tobacco 2 cans 21c
RAISIN BREAD Saturday Only—Loaf 8c	Gold Dust Soap Powder Large Box 17c
LEMONS—dozen 17c	Sultana Baking Powder 2 Lb. Can 17c
LETTUCE—2 heads 9c	EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c
ORANGES—dozen 23c	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 21c
	BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 25c
Sliced BREAKFAST BACON—Lb 17c	
100 % Pure Pork SAUSAGE Seasoned Just Right 3 lbs. 25c	
Texas Long Horn CHEESE—Lb 17c	Pork Ribs 2 lbs 15c
Beef Chuck ROAST Pound 10c	Bulk Peanut Butter lb 10c
Quaker Maid Beans, in rich Tomato Sauce, 28 oz can 8c	

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I can't promise that I'll make good right away. It may be two or three months before I can send for you."

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

highway claims to a Little Rock clique, at a time the common people holding highway claims couldn't get them cashed.

X X X
The main news-interest in these indictments centers in the State Military Department.

Comptroller Griffin Smith gave out damaging statements against Garrett and Woodford, both members of the old administration—and then the investigation apparently died.

Garrett was removed by the Futrell administration, but Woodford was retained. He is a brother-in-law of the governor's private secretary.

Newspaper attacks were renewed. Woodford was the only one of the accused still holding office. And now he will have to get out; and that just about concludes fair newspaper comment until the defendants are tried.

Harmony

Planting peas and plowing up cotton seems to be the order of the day at this place.

Mr. Ray McWilliams and Mrs. Irene McWilliams are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Nellie Leach spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and

children spent several days last week visiting relatives near Lone Pine and Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen and family were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Jeanes of Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and baby spent Sunday with Jeff Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Starnes and daughters, Mrs. Elsie Nickels and little daughter, and Mrs. Grace Huckabee and son spent Monday night of last week with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ella Hodnett. She accompanied them home and spent the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer
If you like to make the most of salads when vegetables are plentiful and cheap, the custom of serving them "family style" has much in its favor. Such salad arrangements enable each member of the group to be served to

make up his own combination to please his taste, and a wide variety of vegetables can be introduced into meals.

In summer salads use a preponderance of crisp salad greens, so the other foods should be chosen with regard to the needs of the menu and the taste of the family. The addition of an unusual green to a combination of the ordinary lettuce and cress will do much to add interest to the old stand-bys.

Serve in Gay Pottery
In serving these help-yourself salads, make them as inviting and colorful as possible. Use your silver, gayest pottery, china or glass serving dishes no matter in what shape they may be. Shallow bowls, flat platters, platters and chop plates are all usable and attractive.

Arrange the vegetables in neat rows or in separate piles, using the greens to mark the division lines. For example, in the center of a large, round flat dish place a mound of cottage cheese. From this build out like the spokes of a wheel four or five lines of shredded leaf lettuce. Between each spoke put piles of stewed okra and put a border of sliced cucumbers

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, creamed dried beef, popovers, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Main dish macaroni salad, Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, honeyball melon filled with mint sherbet, milk, tea.

Dinner: Liver baked in sour cream, lyonnaise potatoes, salad of shredded cabbage, okra, cucumber and tomato, deep dish cherry pie, milk, coffee.

around the whole. The dressing may be blended with the vegetables or served separately. Or you could use alternating piles of green beans and

okra and then anyone who preferred beans to okra could please his taste.

Another excellent combination that permits each person to make his own salad is arranged as follows: Line a wide deep bowl with finely shredded lettuce and on this place mounds of lima beans, carrot cubes, peas and diced new turnips. Or you may make up a platter of shredded cabbage, stewed okra, cucumber fingers and tomato halves.

Salad in Rotation
A mound of bean sprouts surrounded by a border of head lettuce leaves, the leaves holding beet marbles and cubes of avocado in alternating rotation, offers an out-of-the-ordinary and

extremely palatable combination. For a macaroni main dish, salad combine well cooked macaroni with mayonnaise and place it in the center of a deep platter. Sprinkle with grated hard cheese and surround with a border of quartered tomatoes, shredded green pepper and diced celery. Stuffed green and ripe olives may be added if wanted.

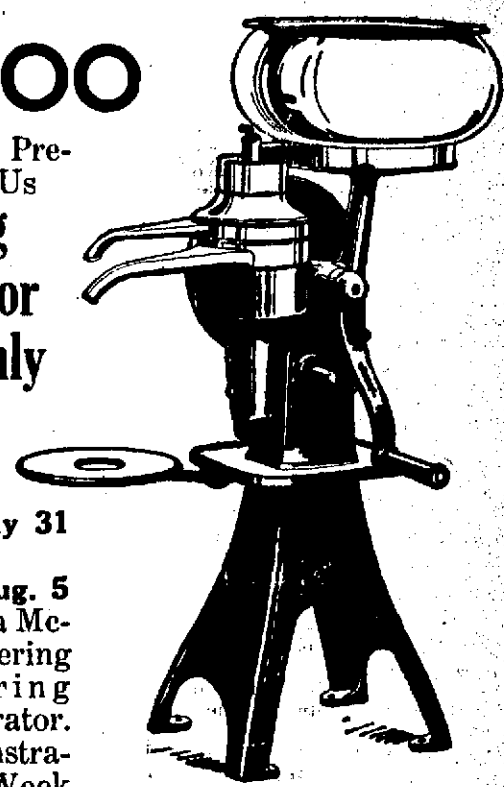
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LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE
Checks Malaria in 2 days, Colds, flu, day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 20 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

This Ad Is Worth

\$5.00

To You—If Presented to Us
During
Separator
Week Only



Monday, July 31
To
Saturday, Aug. 5

To apply on a McCormick-Deering Ball Bearing Cream Separator. Free Demonstration Next Week on Request

South Arkansas Implement Co.
South Walnut Street—Hope, Ark.

Store Manager's Week

OUR BIG BUYING ANNUAL EVENT SAVES YOU MONEY
V. L. Holly, Grocery Manager T. R. Heath, Market Manager

TISSUE PAPER	ARMOUR'S VEGETABLE 8 Pounds	58c
Clifton's 3 Rolls	"Good Value" EACH	15c
PORK BEANS	Large Lellow Bars SEVEN For	25c
Campbell's 6 Cans	LARGE YELLOW Pound	5c
COFFEE		
French Brand 2 Pounds		45c
TOMATO JUICE		
Country Club 16 oz Glass 3 for		25c
WESTINGHOUSE		
Lamps 60 Watt Each		10c
HOMINY		
Country Club No. 2 1/2 can 2 for		15c
GINGER ALE		
Latonia Club 2 for		25c
JELLY GLASSES		
Large Size Dozen		30c
Vienna Sausage		
Veribest Can		5c
SPARE RIBS		
Lots of Meat Pound		7 1/2c

SANITARY MARKET SPECIALS

SALT MEAT BEST GRADE POUND	9 1/2c
Frankfurters ALL MEAT—Large—Two Lbs.	25c
Bacon KROGER'S SPECIAL SLICED—Lb.	17 1/2c
Bacon Squares RADIO BRAND—Lb.	12 1/2c
Pork Chops Nice, lean, lb.	10c
Butter, fancy Creamry, lb.	25c
Veal Chops, Pound	10c
HAMS PICNIC—Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked—Lb.	9 1/2c
SALT MEAT FOR BOILING—Pound	7 1/2c
CHEESE, full Cream, lb.	18c
K. C. Beef ROAST, lb.	10c
SAUSAGE, fancy Mixed, lb.	5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAWLAND-TAYLOR

Barrett rose slowly. She felt suddenly plunged back into the old existence of deceptions and dishonesty, wishing so hungrily that codes might be right and true, yet being certain they never were.

"Barry," she said, "I can't live if things aren't—as they seem. You know how entirely my heart is yours."

"Of course I do!" he exclaimed. He caught her in his arms to kiss her hungrily.

As suddenly as it had swept her, her fear faded. She laughed. "It's just that I've been worrying about nothing at all, isn't it?"

He nodded, face pressed against her throat and hidden there. He didn't want her to read his eyes, revealing his terror at what she might think if she knew about Gerald. He had never broken a promise but he did not see how he could keep the one he had made Marcia if keeping it should make Elinor unhappy.

"I didn't understand mother's look, dearest, but it was foolish of me to take her seriously," she admitted.

"Yes, dearest, it was."

"It bothered me all evening."

"Barrett!"

"You do love me?"

"You know I do!" he faltered, tightening his arms about her.

And that was the end of the matter—for the time.

It was on a day in early July that Lida decided it was her "duty" to tell Elinor the entire story. Lida had always been capable of turning a wish to a moral necessity. She had felt the same Barrett could not keep from showing for her and this was to

be her revenge.

Never had any man looked at her as Barrett had—her daughter's husband. Her son-in-law! His eyes, whenever they met hers, were remote and chill. He could not have shown more aversion to a beggar of the east.

Lida assured herself that under the circumstances Elinor would be able to extract from Barrett a huge amount of alimony. This done, Lida was sure she could have about what she wished. Elinor hated quarreling over money—hated quarreling over anything at all. She would do anything to maintain peace.

"She must leave him! He isn't fit to be her husband!" Lida thought. "She must be brave and stand by her rights!"

But Elinor did not comply with Lida's suggestions. She received her mother in the drawing room. "That was a beginning that Lida, who wanted a boudoir intimacy in her daughter's house, did not like."

"It's frightfully hot!" Lida said as she sat down. "Why don't you get away?"

"Barrett has to be in town just now. He's helping Doctor Detries," Elinor answered. It was for her a wholly convincing reason.

What had her mother come for? Elinor, who knew her so well, was aware that when Lida seemed concerned about anyone it was likely to preface a stab in the back. Her eyes grew troubled as she waited.

"I'll have Higgins bring us some iced tea," she said quickly. Perhaps she could divert her mother.

"Not for me, darling, please. I haven't time. I have a few words I must say to you and I want to catch a train at five for Bellport."

Elinor sat back and Lida began. The color faded from the girl's cheeks. She closed her eyes a moment, then opened them. It was true that each week Barrett went away for a long day. Objects in the room that she knew well became suddenly remote and misty. She must not let her mother see what this talk was doing to her.

"All that I want," Elinor heard Lida saying, "is to help you in your struggle toward truth. You must leave this man, to build a strong, fine life for yourself! And I will help you."

Lida was astounded then to hear Elinor laugh. A long, unsteady, almost hysterical laugh. Lida could not believe her ears. "Why, Elinor?" she exclaimed. "I don't understand you at all!"

"No, of course not. Mother, I am not going to leave Barrett. You thought I would, didn't you? And I suppose you thought I'd collect a huge sum of alimony."

Film Romance Now a Real One

A movie romance in which George O'Brien, cowboy actor, and Marguerite Churchill, screen favorite, played the part of lovers in a western drama developed into a real romance, when they fled notice of intention to wed at Santa Barbara, Calif. Here are recent pictures of the two.



NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Epworth League meets at 7 p. m.
Prayer and Fellowship at 8 p. m.
Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school 8:45 a. m.
Communion and preaching 10:45 a. m.
Subject of morning sermon "Gods Revelation of Heaven."
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Theo. Brewster, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning Services 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting 7 p. m.

Political Satire Again Wins Prize

Can the Brigands Rob the Nation Back to Prosperity Again?

By NOEL THORNTON
Associated Press Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—For the second consecutive year the Pulitzer prize has been awarded to a play that points a satiric finger of ridicule at national politics.

Last season it was the musically sardonic "Of Thee I Sing." This year the honor goes to "Both Your Houses," penned by Maxwell Anderson, whom many critics rank second only to Eugene O'Neill among this country's dramatists.

Anderson, born in Atlantic, Pa., grew up in the Midwest and for the last 10 years he has been one of Broadway's most bitterly crusading playwrights.

In his "What Price Glory?" he depicted war as a rowdy, senseless burlesque. He was mercilessly vindictive towards the courts which tried Sacco and Vanzetti in his "Gods of the Lightning." Now, in "Both Your Houses," he hurls a crashing bolt towards Capitol Hill.

Simply stated "Both Your Houses" is the story of a youthful congressman of the "new deal" era who wages a futile battle against old-time politicians. Their cases are succinctly stated in speeches of the two.

An Old-Timer Speaks
The old-time politician says:
"Do you want me to plant you the road to prosperity? Let the treasury, but the national resources, bank fortunes on the Wall street Christmas tree."

Brigands built up this nation from the beginning. . . . They stole billions and gutted whole states and empires, but they dug our oil wells, built our railroads, built up every

STANDIE

But, Author Anderson has his young congressman right:
"You think you're good and secure in this chairman's sanctuary you've built for yourself. You think the sacred and solemn legends poured into the people of this country since childhood will protect you. It won't."

A Crusader's Philosophy

"It takes about a hundred years to tire this country of trickery—and we're fifty years overdue right now. That's my warning. And I feel pretty damn pitiful and lonely saying it to you if I don't believe there are a hundred million people who are with me, a hundred million people who are disgusted enough to turn from you to something else. Anything else but this."

These two speeches epitomize the play, written by a man who attended the University of North Dakota and Leland Stanford in California and who later taught school in both states.

When Other Plays
He entered newspaper work in San Francisco, and then came to New York to write a column on the old World. It was here that he met Laurence Stalliers and they wrote several plays in collaboration.

Later Anderson wrote such plays as "Outside Looking In," "Saturday's Children," "Gypsy," "Night Over Water," and "Elizabeth the Queen." He has also written a volume of poetry.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W. L. P.
Knoxville	20 12 489
New Orleans	17 14 548
Memphis	16 13 510
Chattanooga	17 17 500
Birmingham	15 16 466
Little Rock	15 18 466
Nashville	13 16 448
Atlanta	13 18 447

Thursday's Results
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 2.
Knoxville-Atlanta, rain.
Memphis - New Orleans, moved ahead.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W. L. P.
New York	56 24 609
Chicago	53 43 552
Pittsburgh	52 43 547
St. Louis	49 45 521
Philadelphia	47 47 500
Boston	39 53 439
Cincinnati	41 53 421
Brooklyn	37 53 411

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.
New York 2, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 4-2, Boston 3-1.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W. L. P.
Washington	60 33 645
New York	58 33 634
Philadelphia	47 47 500
Cleveland	47 50 493
Detroit	46 49 484
Chicago	43 51 457
Boston	42 51 452
St. Louis	36 63 364

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 10, Detroit 9 (12 innings).
Washington 3, New York 2 (10 innings).
Cleveland 9, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

BANANAS	NICE AND YELLOW—Pound	5c
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA—Dozen	17 1/2 c
Dining Car TEA, 1/2 lb can	25c	"Peaberry" fresh ground COFFEE, 2 lbs... 35c
Apple Cider VINEGAR, gal	23c	Sunshine Sweet Clover COOKIES, lb... 18c
CATSUP	"SCOTT COUNTY"—Large Bottle	10c
PeKo NUTMARGARIN OLEOMARGARINE	2 Pounds	17c

FREE—Life-Buoy Soap By Bringing Your Coupons In

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Crushed—2 Large Cans 35c

A Combination Sale—1 Pint can WESSON OIL 45c 1 MAYONNAISE MIXER—both for

Save Money on FLOUR by Buying Now

B and C Guaranteed to please BAKING POWDER 1 Pound Can... 10c 2 Pound Can... 19c

MEAT DRY SALT—Best Grade, from small sides, Lb 9c

"Come In"—"Let's Trade"

Meat Market Savings

HAMS	WHOLE OR HALF—Pound	12 1/2 c
BEEF ROAST	Any Cut Forequarter	3 lbs 25c
BACON	WILSON'S LAUREL SLICED—Lb.	17c
PICNIC HAMS—lb		12c
Sliced Channel CAT FISH—lb		20c
Dressed Buffalo Fish—lb		10c
Beef Stew, lb.	7c	Bologna Sausage, lb. 10c
Pork Hocks, lb.	8c	SLAB BACON 15c
Brick Chili, lb.	12 1/2 c	English Style, lb.

Choice Dressed Fryers—Native Spring Lamb

Another WOMAN

DICK RADER'S work took him away from home for a year. He wanted his wife, Eve, to go with him but she refused because she, too, had a job.

Has such a wife the right to complain if she learns her husband is interested in Another Woman?

Eve thought so. Was she right? Read the answer in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It begins

Monday August 7th. In the Hope Star

Sutton

We are thankful for the good rains we have had and for good health at and around Sutton.

The meeting closed here Sunday morning. Bro. Thurman White left for his home at Caney Monday.

Archie Galloway who is attending singing school at Mt. Moriah spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton who has spent several weeks in Little Rock with relatives came home last week. Thurman May and Bynom Easterling made a business trip to Waterloo Wednesday.

Dewitt Cash of Hot Springs who is visiting relatives at Sutton will return home Sunday.

Dick May of Bodcaw is spending a few weeks with his brother, Thurman and is attending the singing school at Mt. Moriah.

Rev. J. W. Erwin filled his regular appointment at Mt. Olive Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Galloway and Louise

Negro Vaudeville at Saenger Friday

Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery, Opening Here Sunday

As an added stage attraction for one show only at 8:45 Friday night in connection with "College Humor" Manager Swanke has arranged with the Shover Street school students for 30 minutes of vaudeville.

Among the song hits will be "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Two Tickets to Georgia," "Stormy Weather."

The dance feature will be the Rainbo wadance and "Misery." The coming blackface comedian will give you what's new in "gags."

"Soldiers of the Storm," featuring Regis Toomey, Anita Page and Barbara Barondess, is the Saenger Saturday attraction. It's the first film about the U. S. Border Patrol and its unceasing fight against smuggling from Mexico.

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are the stars in "Another Language," a new feature which shows Sunday and Monday.

The film, adapted from the sensational drama of family life by Rose Franken, shows Miss Hayes and Montgomery as a pair of newlyweds who find the honeymoon is over when the husband's ineffectual relatives take charge of their domestic affairs.

Bright and Brad Bright of Prescott attended church here one night last week.

Those who are en training at Camp Pike from this community are, Herman and Joe Hamilton and Howard Bullock.

Marion Erwin spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bynom Easterling and Mr. Easterling and attended the meeting here.

Our Baptist revival will begin at New Liberty Saturday. Those who are invited to help Bro. Barham are Rev. Bright, Erwin and Purdie. We hope to have a great meeting. Everybody come.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE SLOTH
HAS AN AVERAGE SPEED OF ABOUT ONE MILE IN SIX AND ONE-HALF HOURS.
IT ALWAYS TRAVELS HEAD DOWN, AND NEVER LETS GO OF ONE BRANCH UNTIL IT HAS A FIRM GRIP ON THE NEXT.

A CHECK WRITTEN BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1863

THE SAVANNAH WAS THE FIRST STEAMSHIP EVER TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC! BUT IT RAN OUT OF FUEL AND HAD TO USE ITS SAILS.

Who Is She?

HORIZONTAL

1 The lady in the picture.

12 An emanation.

13 Bright constellation.

14 Petal.

16 Receptacle for carrying dishes.

17 Home state of the girl in the picture.

18 Hurdle.

19 Possesses.

20 Corded cloth.

22 Having more openwork.

26 To deposit.

30 Corroded.

31 Barbers.

32 Covered with glazed clay blocks.

33 To give medical care.

34 Norse mythology.

37 Distinctive theories.

38 Falsehood.

40 Call for help at sea.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Hates.

19 Careful consideration.

21 Saucy.

23 Dry.

24 Not heated.

25 Perfect pattern.

27 Killer of Achilles.

28 Poems.

29 Suture.

35 To resume.

36 Great regard.

39 Neuter pronoun.

41 Yellow.

42 Hawaiian bird.

43 Onager.

44 Killed.

46 Residue from pressing grapes.

47 Bones.

48 Flightless bird.

49 Ireland.

50 Moist.

52 Tree.

54 Hurrah.

55 Japanese fish.

VERTICAL

1 Covering of a nut.

2 Constellation.

3 Healthful.

4 Foulish old person.

5 Wrath.

6 Trump score.

7 In phloche.

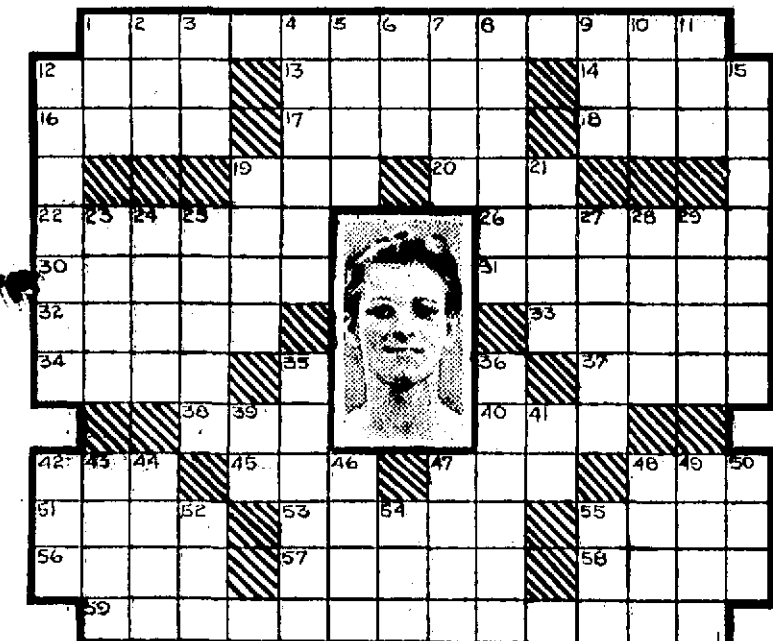
8 To inter-pole.

9 To weep.

10 Palm leaf (variant).

11 Nothing.

12 The girl in the picture is an all around star.



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

You'll find Batteries and Accessories at Bodewy Garage, Bodewy, Ark. Your business appreciated. Byron Spencer. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes, 75 cents per bushel. A. W. Cubb's Grocery Store, Phone 683-J. 26-3p

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star. If.

WANTED

WANTED—Small turnshorn house 3 room apartment. References needed. Apply only in writing. XYZ % Hope Star. 28-3c

WANTED—Two or three-room furnished apartment. Write S. D. McBurnett, Hope, Ark., box 308. 27-3p

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26c.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced service station man financially able to take on one of largest and best locations in town. Now doing nice gallonage. Address P. O. Box 315. 26-3p

LOST

LOST—Two bunches of keys on ring. \$5 reward for return to Hope Star. No questions will be asked. 26-3c

LOST—32 by 6 Goodyear truck tire and wheel, on Prescott road. \$5 reward. Loreco Station. 26-3p

THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

TO OPEN, UNWIND

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



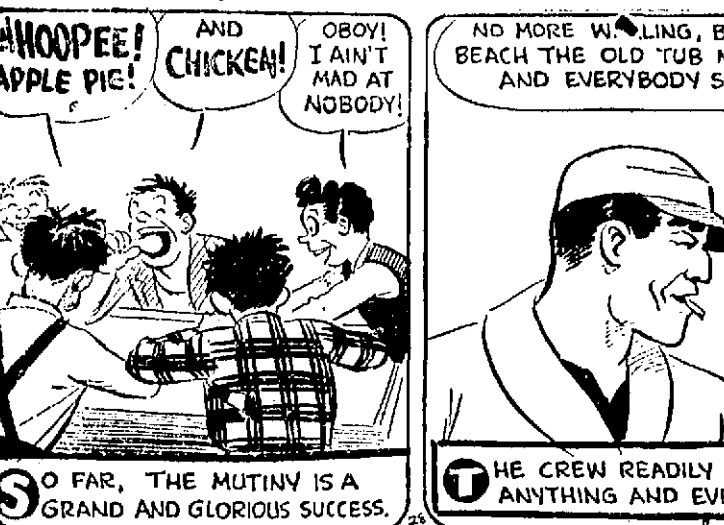
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SALESMAN SAM



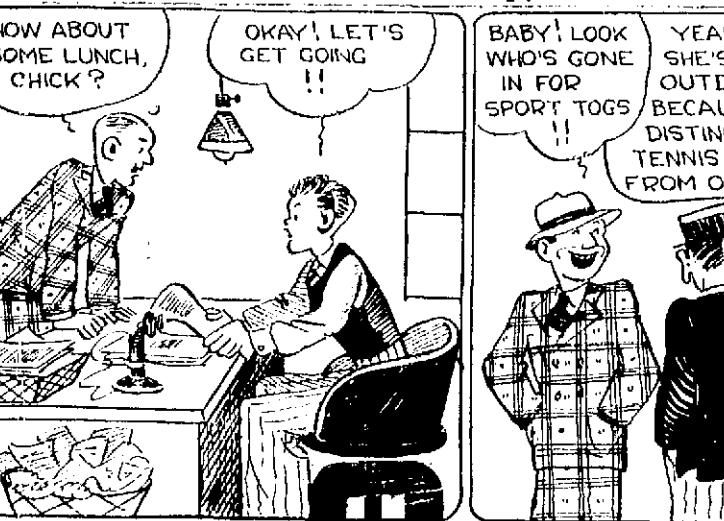
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

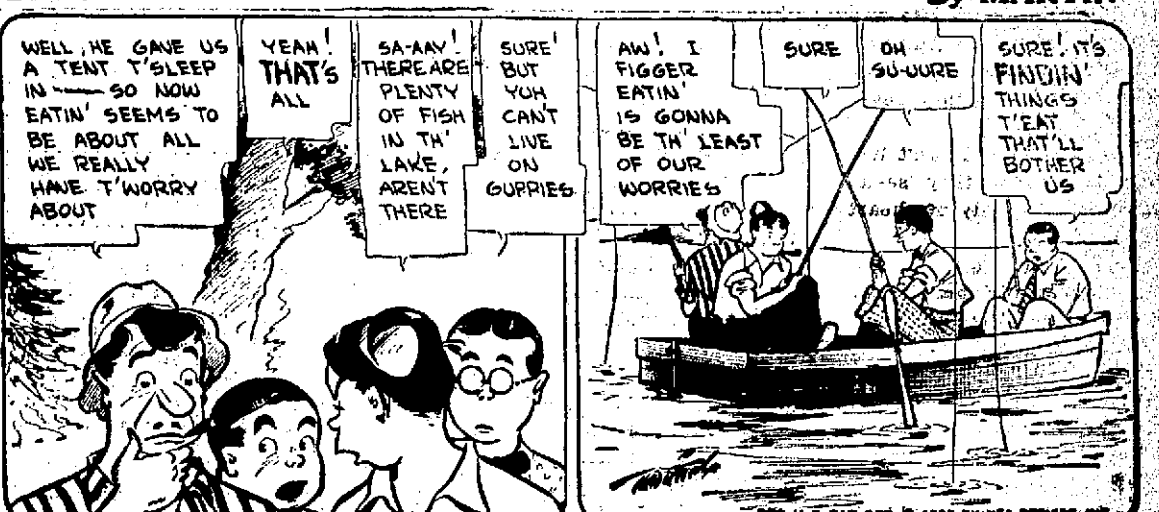


By AHERN

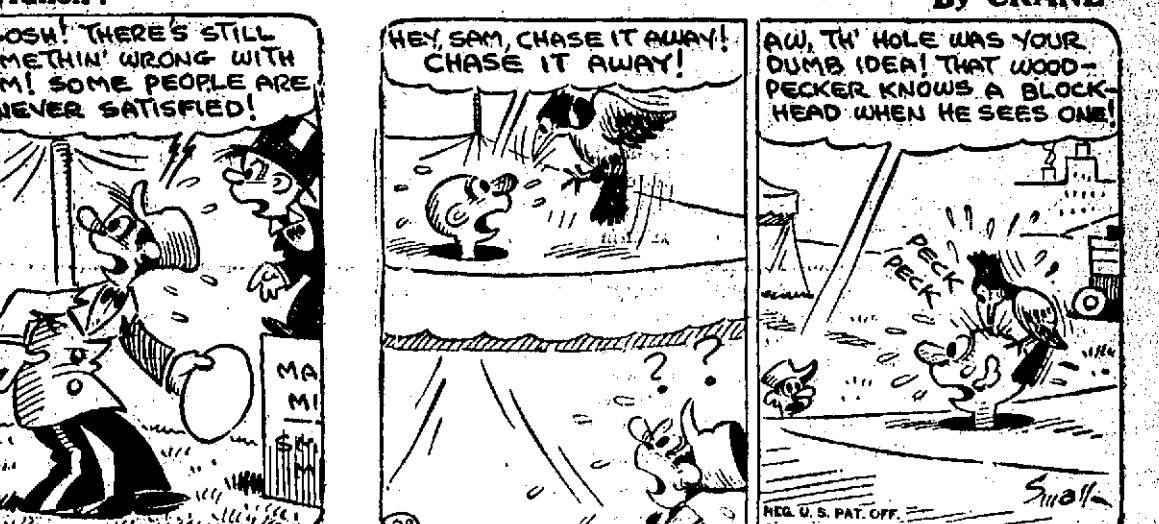
OUT OUR WAY



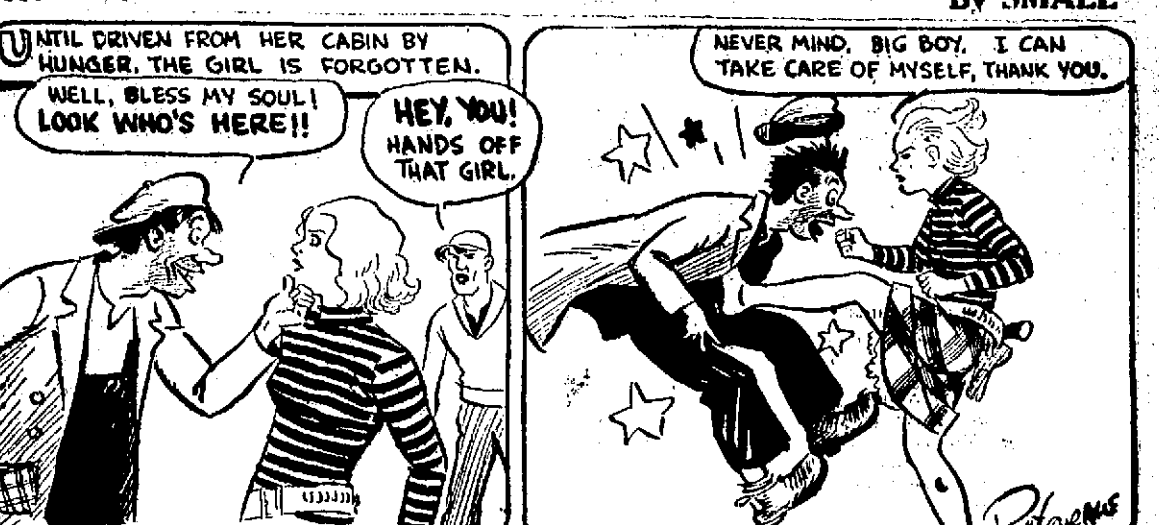
A Smart Bird!



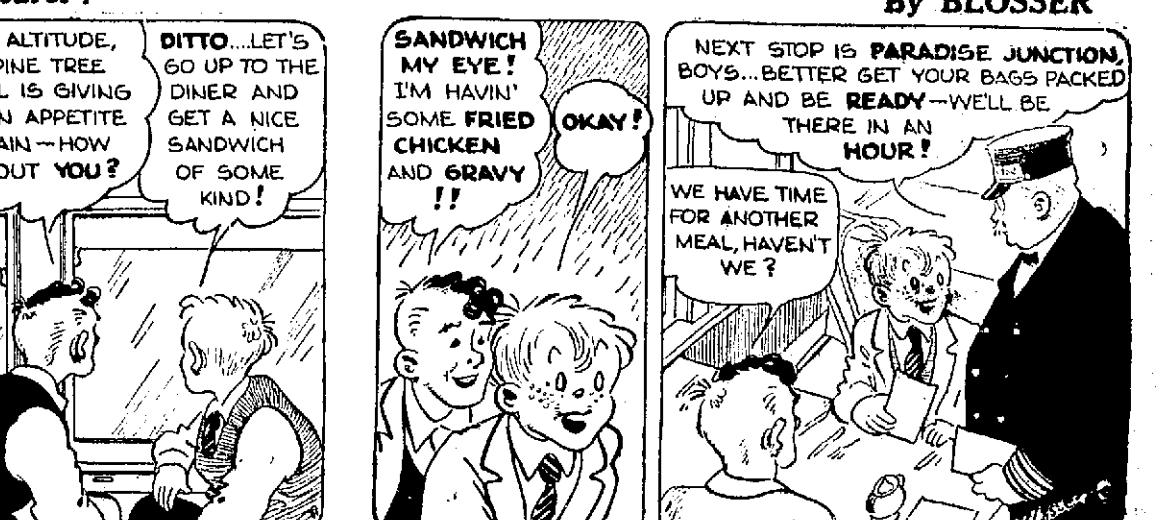
Ferdy Has a Hunch!



Taking Care of Herself!



Nearer and Nearer!



Nothing New!



Local Boy Tells of Life in Rockies

Winston Cobb Writes Descriptive Letter From Colorado

Winston Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb of this city, who is visiting relatives at Edgewater, Colo., writes his parents the following letter: Edgewater, Colo., July 21, 1933.

Dear Folks— I have been too lax in writing this last week but the last few days we were at Uncle Jim's ranch, we fished and went on picnics and also went to Steamboat Springs one day.

One afternoon, Marie and I went on horseback to Mt. Froghead, named from its appearance, at a distance. We climbed up one side and down the other. On the way up we almost stepped on a big porcupine but did not try to kill it as I had left my rifle at the foot of the mountain. On the way down we killed two young hawks, too young to fly well but were full of fight.

Sunday evening we rode to another peak. About half way to the top we left our horses and climbed the rest of the way. I wish you could have been with us to enjoy the beautiful sight in every direction.

In the west, the sun was sinking in a glorious hue of colors. In the east, a most vivid rainbow was inclining sheep herder's camps from whose camp fires the smoke was curling directly upward. As far north as we could see, it was ponderous mountains with the high snow capped peaks, towering above, and below us to the southeast was Uncle Jim's barley fields and a neighboring ranch. Marie is a wonderful girl and makes a swell pal but one morning I sneaked out real early, saddled a horse and rode three miles to a sheep camp and then on up to the top of the ridge and waited to see the sun rise and while there, alone, waiting, I thought of every thing I had ever read or heard of cowboy, Indian and wild life.

The horses we rode belong to Tom and Marie when they were at home so as they are on the "unemployed list" they are fat and sleek and full of pep.

We came back to Denver through the Rocky Mountain National Park, and you know I always wanted to see lots of snow, well I saw lots—lots of it there as they have to keep the roads shoveled all the time.

One road, just opened last fall, is called Trail Ridge Road. Seven miles of it is over 12,000 feet above sea level, the highest road for automobiles in the world. Its width accommodates three cars and its cost was \$1,200,000.

Looking down from this road, one sees lakes, rivers and forests and the slopes of the mountains, covered with snow and dotted with evergreens, present a wonderful array of "God's Handiwork."

As we entered the park a ranger gave us a windshield sticker and guide book, also asked about fire arms which he seals, but we had none.

July 4th we visited the Denver Zoo and in a monkey apartment was a month old baby monkey so yesterday I drove up for Marie and we went to see how much he had grown. His mother still carries him in her arms but he has grown a lot and Mr. Monkey is some "proud papa."

Uncle Jim Pearson feels so much better that he is about to decide to stay until fall. If he does I am going back to Illinois on the train to help Olaf at the plant station. Will let you know when we decide.

Tell every one "hello" for me, and write me all the news. With lots of love.

W. WINSTON COBB.

Sweet Home

Miss Odell Carman, visited Anna May Carman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen and family of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrix were visiting Mrs. Clifford Huskey Saturday afternoon.

Jim Carman visited A. B. Montgomery and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. McDougald was called to Manila, Ark., on account of the death of her father, O. A. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mackmaster and children have returned home after a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Dolton Pye left Saturday afternoon for Little Rock to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Mason and children were visiting in Prescott Thursday.

Letha Beth McDougald is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mont Harris of Blevins.

Dale Pye of Little Rock spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell.

Miss Martha Morton has returned home after a few days visit in Prescott.

Ola May and Adren Huskey were Sunday guests of Theada Earl Campbell.

John Huskey and sons, Lee and Harold, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Ethel Spears is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spears of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson and little son, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Sewell visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Huskey Sunday afternoon.

Nothing to Worry About

"Well, doctor, how am I?" "Very well, your legs are still a bit swollen, but that doesn't disturb me." "Sure, doctor, if your legs were swollen, it wouldn't disturb me, either."—Comers Successful Advertising.

Sound Asleep

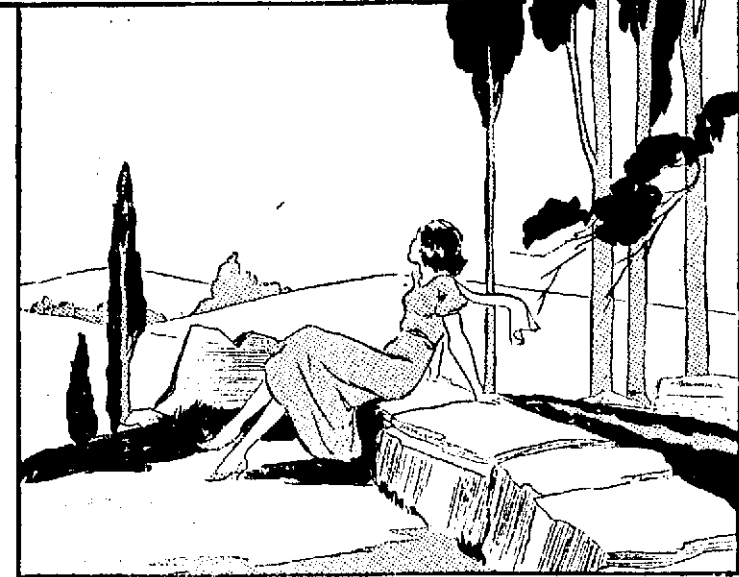
"Now, Robert," said the teacher, dilating one the virtue of politeness, "if you were seated in a car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?" "I'd pretend I was asleep," was the unhesitating reply.—Lafayette Lyre.

POISE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

TODAY there is so much of blatant noise . . . God, grant me peace, and give me inward poise. Help me to keep a haven deep inside. Untouched by tears, unsmothered by worthless pride. Make it as calm as small towns are at dusk. Make it as sweet as dreams kept long in musk.

TEACH me to know that even as the hills stand tall, serene, although the bright air fills with chaos or brief fanfare, so may I be unmoved, too, and quiet—if I try! Let my roots sink too deep for outer touch. Then nothing, God, can hurt me—overmuch.



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Use this coupon if you wish a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems:

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

HOPE (Ark.) STAR

U. S. Mates Sought by Fair Russians

Exiled Noblewomen Think Americans Make Best Husbands

HARBIN, Manchuria. —(P)—Some 4,000 exiled Russian princesses, baronesses and other high aristocrats, many of them possessed of beauty, but all with a minimum of money, are seeking husbands here.

Most of them prefer Americans. Newspapers quote them as saying this is not based upon the superior business or social positions of Uncle Sam's nephews, but to conviction that men from the United States make the best husbands.

"They are more considerate and unselfish, more affectionate and loyal, than other men," is the consensus.

George Hanson, American consul-general, has performed the marriage ceremony for a number of such unions.

But he says the demand of the Russian women for American mates far exceeds the supply.

Antioch

The children's day service and singing were not very successful Sunday on account of the rain.

The revival closed at this place Friday night. We had good preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Dave West and children of Boughton spent the week end with Robert Harris and family.

Rev. I. A. Love, pastor of Hunters Memorial church in Little Rock and Mrs. Love attended the meeting last week.

Mrs. G. D. Coxwell and children of Kilgore, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

The Harris children are visiting in Boughton this week.

Hollie Almond of Laneburg was a visitor in our community last Thursday.

One housefly, living safely through the winter, can have six trillion descendants by the next September 1.



Men liked MONA

Women regarded her as a dangerous rival—and for good reason!

The damage that Mona did makes much of the excitement in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It begins

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th, in the

Hope Star

Must Get 500 New Names Every Year

No Two Race-Horse Colts Can Have Same Name on Books

NEW YORK. —(P)—If fond parents think they have a tough time naming their hopefuls, they should try handing out monikers to 500 newborn light harness horses every spring.

The head-scratching, brow-wrinkling era has arrived for 1933. Horsemen everywhere are losing many an hour of sleep and not a little of their sanity in trying to evolve new and not-used labels for their equine "babies." And it's a much worse job than the average layman might think.

Approximately 500 foals have arrived this spring. No name may be duplicated on the official books of the American Trotting Register Association, where at Goshen, N. Y., the entire history of a colt is recorded. With hundreds of thousands of names already taken, there's great plenty for anybody trying to pick out a new one.

Wasted Energy

Cop: "Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?"

Lady Driver: "I did not."

Cop: "Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?"

Lady Driver: "I didn't."

Cop: "Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here."—Exchange.

Ex-Kaiser's Son Fat and Fifty



Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, doesn't carry much weight in German affairs these days, but he's growing much heavier. The prince, who is active in the Steel Helmet organization, recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

Female Custaway—"Good heavens! Cannibals."

Male Ditto—"Now, now, don't get in a stew."—Tit-Bits.

Australia Fears Secession Move

Farm Organizations May Quit Wealthier Part of Dominion

CANBERRA, Australia. —(P)—Secession from the Australian federation is becoming a major issue in Australia.

The referendum on secession in Western Australia has now led to a similar demand producing state—where farmers' organizations are urging the state to quit the commonwealth.

There is a similar, though smaller, movement in the island state of Tasmania.

The wealthier and more populous states of New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland, which find a splendid market for their manufactured products in the rural states, are strongly against any breakaway from federation.



Hitler has ordered his German admirers to cease the widespread practice of naming their babies after him, but we doubt very much if any German baby has yet been named Adolf Hitler Cohen.

"U. S. Treasury says dollar bill will

last nine months"—news item. That may be true, but such has never been our experience. Attorneys for a New York banker, seeking to clear him of criminal charges on grounds of insanity, are probably counting heavily on their disclosure that he paid income taxes.

Summer Days
Are play days!

... at the beautiful

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

in Hot Springs, Ark.!



Uncle Sam invites you to banish fatigue and illness in the exhilarating sunshine of his world-famous health resort. And we invite you to be a guest at one of its finest hotels! THE KINGSWAY offers you the acme of luxurious comfort ... at 1933 prices! Located in the center of the city!

BRUCE E. WALLACE
Managing Director
JIMMY POWLEDGE
Assistant Manager

LION Golden Knix-Knox

The 1st

TRULY

PREMIUM QUALITY GASOLINE

EVER OFFERED to SOUTHERN MOTORISTS at REGULAR PRICE

Sensing the growing public demand for a new improved gasoline at regular price, in October, last year, Lion introduced Golden Knix-Knox to Southern Motorists, thus being the first refiners and marketers in this field to market a truly premium quality gasoline at regular prices. The announcement created an immediate sensation and thousands of new customers switched to Lion and became regular Knix-Knox users. After nine month's test, every

statement which we made about Golden Knix-Knox has been proved by users under actual road and weather conditions in their own cars. And that is the final test which every gasoline must undergo before it can merit the confidence of the motoring public. Golden Knix-Knox has a NATURAL octane rating so high your motor will not knock even at highest temperatures. For smoother performance and greater mileage, switch to Golden Knix-Knox.

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★ LION is an Arkansas Company. Keep Your Gasoline Dollars at Home. Buy LION Golden Knix-Knox.

ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE